

HE CANNOT BE CURED.

MYSTERIOUS CAUSE OF LORD CHURCHILL'S ILLNESS.

It is hinted the Gossip About the Statesman's Breakdown Dates From the Time He Contemplated Getting a Divorce.

Lord Churchill made a visit to this country last summer for the first time in eleven years. He was accompanied by his wife, who is the daughter of the late Leonard of Jersey, New York. They arrived July 4 on the Majestic, and went to the Waldorf for a few days. Lord Randolph was at that time gravely ill in bed, and his manner betrayed restlessness and nervousness. He was greatly changed from the gay, clever and vivacious young man who gained fame in New York and Newport on his former visit, when he was the guest of the Jermans. He walked feebly and with a cane, like a man who is not certain of his feet. His whole appearance indicated a painful nervous condition. From the time he arrived in New York, his health steadily declined, and he died on the 22nd of August.

When the New York Lord and Lady Randolph Churchill went to the Harbor in Chamney M. Dewey's private car. They were accompanied by Mrs. Randolph, who is the daughter of the late Leonard of Jersey, New York. A few days later a long and sensational story was published in a Chicago paper to the effect that Lord Randolph had been suffering from a certain cure for the morphia habit, but this report was promptly contradicted by a dispatch from the Harbord stating that the Churchills were still there, and were driving or sailing every day, but saw no one socially.

The August 10th edition of the London Standard, going by way of Victoria to San Francisco, on his way to India. At that time he said of his own condition: "I have suffered greatly from nervous prostration and insomnia, brought on by the extreme tension of public affairs, but constant rest and the various interests long after I should have been able to speak. I feel very much better now than when I left England, and I have no doubt that when I return home my illness will be completely restored. My illness resulted entirely from overwork."

Such was the reason assigned publicly by Lord Randolph Churchill himself for his breakdown. It is a very plausible one, but the distinguished sufferer, as used by the distinguished sufferer, was a euphemism. The London correspondent of the New York Times in his article dated last Saturday hinted at the true cause of Lord Randolph's illness in the following paragraph: "The news from Cairo that Lord Randolph Churchill, who is on his way home from there, has become a complete wreck, and will be unable to perform public work, if, indeed, he lives at all, surprises none, but saddens many who know the story of his destruction. It is a tale of public resort in company with the New York Times, which will tell fifty years hence, but which is only hinted at now. It had nothing to do with politics, but it forced upon Lord Randolph Churchill a course of action, in which, had he taken the most natural course, more things than politics would have been shaken to its foundations. Lord Randolph accepted self-sacrifice instead, but neither hunting in Africa nor politics at home could make good of his condition, or of his nerves, and he has been steadily going to pieces bodily and mentally ever since."

In this paragraph is a veiled reference to the rumors of domestic trouble in the Churchill household, which first became current seven or eight years ago, immediately after Lord Randolph's quarrel with the late William Hamilton, who was then in the cabinet, in which he held the position of chancellor of the exchequer from August to December, 1887. There were rumors about London clubs that Lord Randolph had instituted a suit for divorce. One of the London correspondents, writing May 4, said: "The reappearance of Lord Randolph Churchill in London and his attendance at the public resort in company with Lady Randolph have revived all the speculations as to the rights and wrongs of the whippersnapper and his wife, which have been steadily going to pieces bodily and mentally ever since."

The exact truth will probably never be known, except, perhaps, to our grandchildren, who may know all about it, turns an honest penny fifty years hence by publishing his "Memoirs or Recollections of the Churchill Family." The particulars that are known with tolerable certainty may mention the following: The rumors which were circulated and put the Prince of Wales at the head of the list of co-respondents soon gave way to others. He stated the name of Albert Victor for Albert Edward. Lord Randolph is not a man at all likely to manifest feelings of jealousy over his wife's conduct, and there is equally no doubt but that he was a devoted husband. It is said, and I believe truly, that the Duke of Marlborough also figured in a similar capacity.

"As I said before, this might simply be upon general grounds and a fraternal fear of hurting a brother. The Duke of Marlborough, who is a cause celebre of this description after he had occupied a distinguished position in so many other cases of the kind, is a man who is not a man at all likely to manifest feelings of jealousy over his wife's conduct, and there is equally no doubt but that he was a devoted husband. It is said, and I believe truly, that the Duke of Marlborough also figured in a similar capacity."

"Lord Randolph, whom it principally concerns, is as important a man as the grave. He has returned from his short tour in North Africa and seems to have devoted himself to politics again. Soon after his return from the stage of a West end music hall, and Lady Randolph was with him. His views were expressed with a freedom and candor that was the usual number of days at Gladstone, but he looks dreadfully worried and worn, and it is an open secret that his resignation as a member of the cabinet was not really owing to his views upon retrenchment, or course no one can well be directly wrong in such and such reports are correct, and in some quarters the whole story from beginning to end is steadily being told, but that it is a scandalous story it is announced that Lady Randolph was to return for an indefinite period to the paternal roof of the Churchill family, for the general inclination strongly in her favor, for to put it mildly, Albert Victor is not a young man at all calculated to make a sensible woman, and her head or her heart. He is a nobby, nobby, effeminate youngster—not a patch on either his father or grandfather—and certainly never likely to set the Thames on fire. Let me whisper a little secret—it is rank heterodoxy to dream of such a thing here, but it is nevertheless true in substance and in fact. There is no more proper woman in England than the Princess of Wales. She is a good, she is good, she is sweet, she is sweet, but she has no more brains than a doll."

JOHN SMITH, DYSPETIC.

IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE IF JOHN SMITH WAS BORN WITH INDIGESTION, ACQUIRED INDIGESTION, OR HAD INDIGESTION IN HIS HEAD, HE WAS WHAT THE WORLD CALLS A DYSPETIC.

The world knows no difference if John Smith was born with indigestion, acquired indigestion, or had indigestion in his head, he was what the world calls a dyspeptic.

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